

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

★ URI's Award-Winning Weekly ★

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963

VOL. LVIII NO. 21

Matarese Wins Beacon Editorship; Cassels, Bronstein Awarded Posts

Matarese, a URI junior in journalism, has been named editor-in-chief of the Beacon for the next academic year. Her selection was announced last week by the Beacon Board, governing body of the student weekly newspaper. Matarese has been active in many of student organizations. She has been features editor of the Beacon, associate editor of Outlook, a political magazine soon to appear on campus, a member of the URI Student Senate, and a staff member of the Grist, a student magazine.

ing in economics, was named business manager. Mr. Bronstein is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.



Miss Margo Matarese

The position of news editor was given to Barbara Shea, a junior general teacher education major. Peter Skeffington, a junior journalism student, will take over as sports editor, and John Meyer, a sophomore majoring in business administration, will serve as advertising manager.

Miss Matarese, Mr. Cassels, and Mr. Bronstein will also serve on the Beacon Board, the organization which governs the business and editorial affairs of the newspaper.

The new staff will assume their duties with publication of the April 17 issue.

Engineers Set for Dedication This Sunday

Dedication of the URI engineering quadrangle will be conducted Sunday, April 20, on the campus. The day's program will begin with a registration coffee hour at 9 a.m. in Bliss Hall. Three seminars will be conducted in East Hall at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Frederick L. professor of mechanical engineering, will speak on "Theoretical, Empirical Relationships in Transfer Research." At 10 a.m. Charles Polk, chairman of electrical engineering department, will speak on "Extremely High Frequency Electromagnetic Research" and at 11 a.m. Mulholland, an alumnus engineer with the V. J. Pao Construction Co. will discuss "Critical Path Method."

Student Senate Nominates Heads for Coming Year

The URI student Senate Monday nominated three candidates for president of the government for the next academic year. The members also nominated candidates for the other executive offices. Next year's officers will be elected at the next Senate meeting. Nominations for president were: James Clingham, representing Phi Kappa Phi; James Clingham, representing Alpha Epsilon Pi; and McDowell, representing Phi Kappa Phi. Candidates for vice president included Dick Romanelli and Carolyn

Bazaar To Climax URI Fund Drive

Keaney Gym is the place, Friday is the day, 8-30 p.m. in the time. The occasion? Your opportunity to contribute to worthwhile charities and enjoy yourself at the same time by attending the Blue Key Bazaar.

The bazaar will climax a week of campaigning to collect contributions for the URI Campus Chest. Student organizations and housing units have been approached by the campaign committee to contribute towards the goal of \$2,000.

A campus queen will be selected to reign over the bazaar in a rather unique way: she will be elected by the amount of money deposited in containers left for the candidates at the gym. The girl with the largest amount of money in the jar with her name on it is the winner.

The candidates and the men's housing units which sponsor them include: Barbara Woodward, Sigma Pi; Judy Essex, Phi Sigma Kappa; Carol Kenney, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Paula Hiester, Phi Mu Delta; Al-

(continued on page 7)

Students Suspended Despite Regulations

The URI Administration has taken disciplinary action against all students involved in an unauthorized party on March 3 in Narragansett.

Three men students have been suspended and four women students are to be suspended from the University for periods ranging from one week to ten days, depending upon the degree of responsibility in the affair.

The actions were recommended by the University Conduct Board and the Judicial Board of the Association of Women Students.

The students will be placed on continuing disciplinary probation when they return to classes.

There has been disagreement over the legality of suspending students within a semester for non-academic infractions.

Mr. Rosenberg, president of student senate, quoted from a resolution of the University Judicial Ap-

peals Board which states that "the principal of suspension within a semester shall be eliminated as a penalty for non-academic infractions by URI students." This, according to Mr. Rosenberg, is the principle behind the entire controversy.

The recently established Conduct Board, which is composed of two students, two faculty members, and two assistant personnel deans, and which decides upon the punishment that students, who break university regulations, recommended a short term of suspension, if legal and possible, or probation.

This course of action was sent to President Horn, who decided that the punishment would be suspension.

President Horn said that according to a current policy that he must approve major disciplinary actions affecting the students. He said that the recommendation of the Judicial Board of AWS were for short periods of suspension and that those from the Conduct Board were for probation. He said that he returned a letter to the Conduct

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Fifteen Juniors To Be Capped As Dental Hygiene Assistants

Fifteen URI juniors will be capped as dental hygiene assistants Sunday at ceremonies in Independence auditorium at 3 p.m.

Dr. Bruce D. Forsyth, chief of the division of dental health in the Rhode Island department of health, will deliver the principal address.

To be capped at the ceremonies are: Janet Chaplin, Susan Fletcher, Loreen Fratus, Glenda Heller, Cheryl Hughes, Maryalice Kennedy, Jacqueline Maszuga, Diane Menaker, Geraldine Pugsley, Margaret Stanford, Ann Stephenson, Michaela Welch, Jeanne Whittum, Barbara Woodward, and Carolyn Wrona.



Elected "Miss URI Nurse" by Nutrix, URI student nurse society, is Phyllis J. Parlak of Cumberland Hill, a senior. She belongs to Sigma Kappa and the R. I. Student Nurse Association.

Pope's Council Topic of Talk

The Catholic Church's Second Vatican Council will be the subject of a discussion next Tuesday held by URI's three student Christian organizations.

Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, secretary to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Providence and an official observer at the Vatican Council, will participate in the discussion to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Also speaking during the program will be the Rev. Everett H. Green, chaplain to Episcopal students, the Rev. Edmund Fetter, chaplain to Protestant students and the Rev. Edmund C. Micarelli, chaplain to Catholic students. Mr. Green will present a paper on the Protestant viewpoint of the Vatican Council.



THE QUEEN, THE QUEEN, the campus queen!!! One of these very fortunate young ladies will be chosen queen, the queen, the campus

queen this Friday at the Blue Key Bazaar. It costs money to vote—one cent a vote—so if you want to buy yourself a queen—here's your chance.

(Continued on page 4)

BULLETIN BOARD

WRIU Program Schedule

Today

6:30 Tau Beta Pi—Union.
6:30 Senate Executive meeting—Union.
7:30 Providence Sector ASME—East Auditorium.
7:30 Newman Club Marriage Forum—Independence Auditorium.
8:00 Sigma Xi—Rodman 103.
8:00 Flicker Review—"The Red Shoes"—Edwards Auditorium.
10:30-2:00 Rollins Blazer fittings—Union.

Thursday

3:00 Faculty Senate—Union.
4:00 Coffee Hour—Union.
6:30 Christian Science Association—Union.
7:00 Newman Club—Independence Auditorium.
7:00 Christian Association Marriage Series—Union.
7:00 Canterbury Club—Canterbury House.
8:30 University Theatre Production, "Desire Under the Elms"—Quinn.
WAA Elections—Hope and Butterfield.

Friday

...30 Hillel Service—Union.
7:30 Film, "Never on Sunday"—Edwards.
8:00 Paddy Murphy's Wake—Theta Chi.
8:00 Browning Dance—Browning Hall.
8:30 University Theatre Production, "Desire Under the Elms"—Quinn.

Saturday

1:00 Week of Discovery—Union.
7:30 Film, "Never on Sunday"—Edwards.
8:30 University Theatre Production, "Desire Under the Elms"—Quinn.
8:30 Sophomore Hop—Browning Blue Room.

Sunday

7:00 R. I. State Nurses Association—Independence Auditorium.
7:30 Young Republicans—Union.
7:30 International Relations Club, Dr. Ahmed Kasheer, "The Kashmir Dispute"—Pastore 124.
8:00 Psychology Club—Union.

Tuesday

TUESDAY
4:00 Challenge Coffee Hour—Union.
4:30 Zoology Colloquium—Ranger 103.
5:00 Union Board—Union.
6:30 SAME—Union.
6:30 AWS—Union.
6:30 Yacht Club—Union.
6:30 Panhellenic Association—Union.
6:40 Protestant Chapel—Union.
7:30 Math Club—Union.
8:15 Music Series—Loren Hall.

To Hold Soph Hop

Sat. In Blue Room

URI's annual Sophomore Hop will be held Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Blue Room of Browning Hall. Dress is semi-formal and dancing will be to the music of Ed Drew and his band.

The dance will have a St. Patrick's Day theme and students from all classes are invited to attend. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Desk and in the Dining Halls at \$1.50 per couple.

A sophomore coed queen will be selected from the following candidates at the dance:

Jan Duguay, Alpha Chi Omega; Phyllis Bertuglio, Alpha Delta Pi; Charlene Bruno, Alpha Xi Delta; Marie Cacchiotti, Chi Omega; Linda Sahagian, Delta Delta Delta; Carol Milewicz, Delta Zeta; Jackie Peterson, Lambda Delta Phi; Nancy Goldman, Sigma Delta Tau; Pat Duffy, Sigma Kappa; Meredith Dyer, Bresler Hall; Pat DeCubellis, Commuters; Barbara Schleifer, Hutchinson Hall; Linda Melaragno, Merrow Hall; Mary Kennedy, Peck Hall.

Phi Kappa Theta Pledge Sixteen

The following pledges to Phi Kappa Theta fraternity at URI were omitted from the list of names published in last week's Beacon:

William H. Barbarow, Frank T. Bradsley, Nicholas Cangiano, Donald L. Champagne, Peter Cornwell, John P. Giorgianni, Lawrence A. Girouard, Robert V. Hannon and David B. Harrington.

Also: Paul Ingraham, Robert G. LaMontagne, Andrew J. Loughlin, Jr., Gerald Metz, Arthur A. Thovmasian, Jr., Russell Watjen and Kermit Weiselquist.

WEDNESDAY

5:00 Music for Cocktails.
6:00 Sundowners Show, Augie Hansen.
7:55 Stan Kenton for the Air Force.
8:00 Dave Johnson Show, Part 1.
9:00 Victor Borge Show. A combination of comedy and classical music, from the QXR Network.
10:00 Dave Johnson Show, Part 2.

THURSDAY

5:00 Music for Cocktails.
6:00 Sundowners Show, Ted Wawson.
8:00 Showtime, Steve Smoller.
9:00 Project 580. Campus news in depth with WRIU's special co-ordinator, Jeff Berger.
9:30 Harvey's House. The best in Jazz World with Harvey Goldberg.

FRIDAY

5:00 Music for Cocktails.
6:00 Startime.
6:15 Sundowners Show.

SUNDAY

3:45 With Me Today.
4:00 Symphonic Masterworks. The Music of the Masters with Gerry Nault.
6:00 Music for cocktails.

Newman Speaker

The Rev. Fr. William C. Dettling, professor of theology at Providence College, will speak at the meeting of the Newman Club tomorrow at 7 p.m. The topic of Father Dettling's address will be marriage and morals, "The Most Difficult Commandment."

Also on the agenda for the meeting will be the election of officers. All Newman Club members are eligible to vote but must bring their membership cards.

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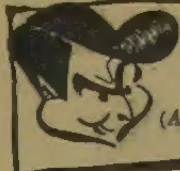
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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twokey Crimscoff was a professor. Choate Sigafos was a sophomore. Twokey Crimscoff was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twokey Crimscoff believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twokey Crimscoff—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outplayed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafos, sophomore.



"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscoff's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscoff's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one snored and passed. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to dusty books in a dusty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting dices on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscoff marks on the curve. If we all check the same answer, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C.'"

"Huh," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for a ball, there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravell'd sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and room in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboro—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, the durin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well, sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and pined him with sweetmeats and Marlboro boxes and girls and put on buttons which said "I LOVE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time showed old Mr. Crimscoff gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a cumbler in Toledo.

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find Marlboro Cigarettes, available at every tobacco counter in all fifty States of the Union.

Editorials

Exceptions Not Acceptable

Last Spring the Administrative Council in conjunction with the Judicial Appeals Board passed a regulation: "The principle of suspension within a semester shall be designated as a penalty for non-academic infractions by URI students."

On Mar. 3 University students were involved in a down-the-line drinking party which resulted in the suspension of seven students last Wednesday.

According to President Horn his actions in suspending these seven students were based on recommendations from the Judicial Board and the Association of Women Students and the Conduct Board of the University.

This suspension was in direct violation of the regulation established this year. We think that no matter how justified the administration may feel in suspending these students, it was against the established policy of the University and the action was not warranted at this time.

If the administration feels that the pres-

ent laws in regard to infractions are too lenient, the laws should be changed and should affect all students henceforth. Because present laws do exist, they should be followed without exception.

Undoubtedly the laws existing are inadequate to cope with the many problems that will arise here. Originally it was the intention of the Administrative Council to eliminate short-term suspensions on the grounds that it would affect academic endeavor. At that time it was the feeling of all that this would be the case. Since then this philosophy has shifted. Along with the shift should have come new rulings and a new defined course of action. They did not come. Therefore, no student should be subject to any punishment than what is called for in the existing regulations.

The University administrators should take prompt action to change the rules if they deem it necessary and should take a definite permanent stand on the disciplinary actions of the future.

Let's Get Tough

When a child breaks an expensive, fragile item, his parents can either scold him or slap him. If they scold him and he doesn't comprehend the meaning of words, then he will possibly end up breaking another expensive, fragile item. If they slap him, he does comprehend the hurt involved, and, therefore, would most likely avoid future occasions of hurt.

If his brothers and sisters are present—they can see that if they touch and break any of these expensive items—depending upon the philosophy of their parents they will either be scolded or slapped—thereby, either physically hurt or reprimanded. The image of the University is an expensive, fragile item. It is expensive because much money is spent annually to do an effective

public relations job in our statewide community. It is fragile because it can be destroyed by the actions of a few irresponsible persons.

The University administration must stop scolding and start slapping. Lengthy lectures on right and wrong cost the student nothing and should be replaced by lengthy suspensions and expulsions.

The student should have a real cause for fear of doing wrong. And despite the learning process and the education process it is human nature to rone to get away with as much as he can for as long as he can.

If the administration is to stomp and be respected, let it stomp hard. If it wants to continue in its present policy, —let it remember that the image is both expensive and fragile.

In This Week's Mail

Dear Editor,
Some of the so-called "leaders" on the URI campus are hypocrites! How can a person get up in front of the whole University and condemn a fraternity for drinking in their house when the very person who condemns and those who agree with him are probably guilty of the same "crime" in no less degree?

How can a group of peers condemn their fellow students for being at a party in an unchaperoned house when the condemners themselves might have been guilty of much worse "crimes?"

This is a paradox to me. I can not be rational in inflicting such severe punishments on these people especially because these laws that are violated do not have the rationality behind them that law should and needs, to be at all effective.

The members of the student body should be very careful when called upon to approve any revisions of their rule books. They should be sure to brag up all the liberties they possibly can in their favor. At least let us have the chance to abuse our privileges we might have, and I doubt if many people who are not accustomed to breaking any rules would abuse their privileges.

Let us revise our governing system so that our campus will not be ruled by hypocrites. Rules are necessary, but a consensus of the student body must be there to make the laws effective and binding. In order to have a consensus, the rules and regulations must be un-

derstandable and rational.

It should be that the crime is in breaking the rule, not in getting caught for breaking the rule. This is the way it is now. Let's revise our system so our hypocritical leaders won't have to be so hypocritical!

REGINA MCHIZ

Dear Editor:

The University of Rhode Island is a growing institution. How many times have I heard this old cliché since I first entered the college gates?

All I can say after experiencing more than two years on this campus is . . . prove it.

The other day as I passed the bulletin board in my dormitory I came across a memo from the dean of women which read "There shall be no making of blind dates at the last minute because it causes confusion at the dorms." Now really,

There is to be no yelling out of the dormitory windows at any time for any reason. One must run down three or four flights of stairs, tell one's date that one will be down in ten minutes, and run back up three or four floors. Is this necessary?

I went to the Union desk to buy stamps for seven Valentines which I had purchased in the book store (at which time I was stripped of coat, hat and gloves before entering — "We don't want anything stolen." What about my clothes?) I was told I could only buy five stamps upon which time I said, "But I bought some yesterday. How long do I have to wait before I may buy another one?" It is easier to grab a friend and give him some

money to buy your extra stamps.

In the cafeteria one morning I took two orange juices by mistake. By doing so I am breaking a rule. "Little too much juice there, girlie," the woman said. What I now realize is that one must take one orange juice, turn in one's meal ticket, put one's tray down at the nearest table, and crawl under the railing and push past others in line for the second orange juice (which together equal one if you like a full glass.)

And then, of course, there are the parking rules and regulations. What most of us who don't have cars on the university campus don't realize is that if Aunt Sadie and Uncle Joe come to surprise us at the dorm some pleasant Sunday afternoon (or at any other time) we are liable for any tickets which they might earn from the campus police. If good relatives come to visit they must not go directly to the dormitory parking lot (the function of which I am not yet clear on, unless it's for parking the housemother's broom). Auntie and Uncle must play by the rules, although no one gave them a rule book. "Go directly to the campus police station. Do not pass GO. Do not collect \$200. Do collect your URI registration ticket," even if the car is borrowed, and will never be back on campus. Then they must park at Keaney or Rodman and walk.

Now to more serious matters. Another bulletin in my dorm reads: "Mr. Rosenberg, Student Senate

RAMblin'

With

Eric Michael Swider



An Interesting Philosophy

An editorial appeared in a mid-western newspaper recently entitled "Teen-ager—go home." Go home and mow the lawn, and clean the house, and iron the clothes, and scrub the floors. Go home and make yourself useful to your parents and society. Don't depend on adults to entertain you, to educate you, and to give you the world. Entertain yourself, educate yourself, and find your own opportunities. Indeed—some very positive thinking.

I Don't Believe It

I was thumbing through the Providence College 'Cow', their weekly newspaper, the other day and came across an editorial entitled, "NIT!!" The editors were chiding the administration for only granting the student body two days out of school to attend the NIT in New York in which PC is participating. From the tone of the writing it appeared as if they felt that they should get at least three days—and should they win—the entire week off. As you recall when URI went to the NCAA tournament two years ago—the administration granted us one half day off—with great reluctance—for which one had to produce a ticket stub . . . oh well!

NEW, NEW, NEW

Among the more interesting and talked about changes that have come about in newspapers in the last week is the new, exciting, dramatic Journal. Using a year-old Beacon philosophy that readers are more interested in editorial columnists than straight news reporting, they have made the Journal a much more interesting sheet. We don't claim to be the first newspaper to utilize this idea—but we would like it known that we have set the pace in the state—and the Journal has followed.

Association

I thought it might be interesting if we conducted some sort of word association game this week. Naturally, we associate this column with sorority cuts—so let's associate words with colors of sorority blazers:

Red—flame; flame—fire; fire—hot; hot—cold; cold—definitely Green—forests; forests—trees; trees—boards
Maroon—new cars; new cars—speed; speed—fast
Gold—golden boy; golden boy—Paul Hornung; Paul Hornung—football

Tan—skin; skin—body; body—legs; legs—nice

White—snow; snow—pure; pure—untainted;

untainted—tainted

Royal blue—high school colors; high school colors—high school girls

Black—dark; dark—night; night—stars; stars—moon;

moon—Keaney

Powder blue—sky; sky—clouds; clouds—density

President, reported that some freshmen women believed that the \$4 collected within the halls on Sept. 9, 1962 was a payment entitling them to room keys. We regret this misunderstanding and hope to prevent its recurrence by recommending that individual house organizations issue membership cards noting the nature of this social assessment and the fact that payment is voluntary." Signed, Assistant Dean of Women. Nothing was said about this "donation" being voluntary when this same dean stood at the door of a certain dorm on Sept. 9 and collected the money almost before we had time to put down our suitcases. That is over \$800 collected in this one dorm from freshmen and upperclassmen alike. No one has made public mention of just how we can get this money back.

"Where has all the money gone—long time passing."

Such is life at URI.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Dear Editor:

We see that The Beacon has

struck again with deadly efficiency.

Entering the Glamour Girl Contest with great enthusiasm, we would like to thank you for the unexpected consideration and attention your staff has shown to our candidate, Denise Keller. We especially appreciate your reluctance to expose her to the harsh glare of publicity. However, it is hardly fair to deprive the rest of the campus of a picture of its future Glamour Girl.

The Beacon photographers, humbly realizing their shortcomings, have apparently retained the services of a professional studio to enhance our candidate's charm.

With all confidence in The Beacon's usual policies, we await the arrival of the photographer.

MARILYN PSERNICK

Pres. Women Commuters

ED. NOTE: All candidates were notified of picture sittings.

No show—No run!

Dear Editor:

Gatekeepers should not take potshots at gatekeepers.

RICHARD FAIRCH

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

Eric Michael Swider—Editor-in-Chief
Carolyn J. Winkle—Managing Editor
James H. Clingham—Business Manager

Established in 1908 at Kingston, Rhode Island. Published weekly by the students during the school year. Offices located in the Memorial Union, Extension 355. Entered as second class matter January 1, 1942, at Wakefield, R. I. Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BACK STAGE

OPENING NIGHT! Tomorrow night! Desire Under the Elms. Eugene O'Neill's powerful drama will be presented on the University Theatre stage at Quinn. Curtain at 8:30 in the evening. The play will run for four nights.

Backstage there is now more electricity than just that which the power plant supplies. Palms perspire, and breathing is shallow for the actors who wait out the last few tense hours before the lights flood the stage, and the farm of Ephraim Cabot comes alive in the minds of actors and audience.

The farm of Desire Under the Elms should have more meaning for URI audiences than for those in other parts of the country. It is the kind of land we see here on the hard hills of Kingston. Rock-strewn, frost-heaved, and hard to till, these farms bloom only after almost back-breaking and sometimes heart-breaking work. We see the manifestations of abandoned farms in the many stone walls we stumble across in the woods of this area. Just a few miles eastward on Route 138 there is an deserted, once-proud farmhouse that could very well have been the setting for just such a story as Desire Under the Elms.

The "lay of the land" is known to us, and we don't have to bring our imaginations too far from the familiar to visualize the real setting of the play.

Eugene O'Neill grew up not too far from here: Provincetown. His images and symbols of Yankee life are not alien to most active New Englanders. In some of the characters he presents we may see parallels in our own neighbors. The epithets for them may be: "hard-headed", "obstinate", "tenacious", "plodding." We may praise them by calling them "durable," "hard-working," "dedicated." Some of O'Neill's

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

Six student leaders will become ex-officio members of the Senate, completing the body of 36 senators.

The constitution will not affect the election of this coming academic year's executive officers. Nominations will be placed at the next Senate meeting and elections will take place next month.

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Executive Office—62nd Floor

people presented on the stage may very well be reflections of some of the people sitting in the audience.

Reflections of O'Neill himself may also be seated in the audience. He was a rebellious student at college. There is the story that he was dismissed from Princeton University because he threw a bottle through the window of the office of the University president, a man who later became the President of the United States—Woodrow Wilson.

O'Neill was also a rebel amongst the playwrights. He fought out against plays that were "preachy" and pragmatic. He rejected the idea of using the stage for a pulpit, and he wrote plays that spoke out with dramatic impact. The message is there, but not in the form of a sermon.

Ephraim Cabot will be played by Tom Hardie. His young sensual wife Abbie Putnam will be played by Pam Paine. Cabot's sons will be played by Clay Dennis, Burton Weiser, and Mike Thaler. Others in the cast are: Jeff Archer, Diane Armitage, Bettina Brightman, Jill Fine, Harvey Golberg, Dana Hanes, Cynthia Jordan, and Dave Stevenson.

by Peter A. Shocket

Since the newly-formed literary society, *Paradigm*, presented its first edition to the university last week, there has been a rash of criticisms and plaudits from both students and faculty. In an attempt to winnow out some over-all critique of the new magazine I spoke directly with members connected with *Paradigm*, students and faculty members. As they say on television, "Herein lies their story."

Faculty and graduate students, while not overwhelming in their praise, nevertheless felt that the magazine had made a significant advance over previous publications of this nature. The fundamental make-up change from the glossiness of *Oracle* and *Scroll* to a simpler, neater magazine, catering to a higher degree of selectivity, would help keep the standards high.

In general the poetry was thought of better than the prose, although there were mixed feelings concerning the former. It would be unfair, at this juncture, to label those who fared better than the rest, but suffice it to say that while some of the poetry proved good reading and worthwhile, the bulk was not taken very seriously.

There was really no general undergraduate consensus: opinions

traveled the spectrum. On the negative side, there were such notable quotes as it's "too far out," and "it's too esoteric." One vituperative young lady stated simply that it was the "work of all those pseudo-intellectuals who hang around the Coffee Break." Of this group, or batch if you like, on further questioning there was not a one who made specific denigrations of the magazine.

Of the undergraduate students who liked and enjoyed *Paradigm* their responses were a bit more sensible. The praise for the poetry and prose was about equal, with some bringing up the proverbial phrase, "We don't understand it." But generally, all agreed they would like to see more writings of

this type, with a bit more emphasis on prose.

The backbone of any literary organization is, of course, its contributors. I spoke with Mr. Harrington, the editor, as to actual quantitative response for this past issue and the one to be published in the spring. In any magazine of this nature there is always a preponderance of poetry, and due to limitations an imbalance of poetry over prose can easily occur. Once again, the format almost precludes this of happening. Mr. Harrington stated that he had already received over 75 poems for the new issue. This turnout is necessary if *Paradigm* is to continue to grow in stature and excellence.

Paradigm is to continue to grow in stature and excellence.

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THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?

THE ANSWER:

LATIN QUARTER

THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:

Chicken Suki-yaki

THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze pilot?

THE ANSWER:

10% DOWN

THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE ANSWER:

Mangoes

THE QUESTION: What happens where Norman L. R. Fother, U. of Missouri woman goes?

THE ANSWER:

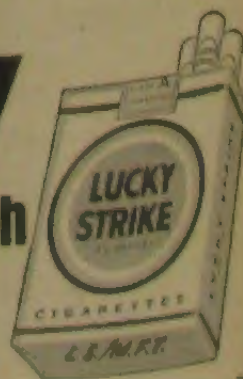
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Sellyanne Andrews—Peck Hall



Helen Holand—Sigma Delta Tau



Karen Keithly—Alpha Chi Omega

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Society, will be held in Keaney Gym on Saturday, Mar. 30 at 8:30 p.m.

A Coed Colonel, chosen from the candidates pictured below, will reign over the ROTC brigade for the entire year.



Tina Stone—Sigma Kappa



Janet Szydio—Womens Commuters



Barbara Carlson—Chi Omega



Lillian Aceto—Alpha Delta Pi



Barbara Zarsky—Hutchinson Hall



Pat Duquette—Tri Delta



Patricia McHugh—Tucker Hall



Ginny Giroux—Lambda Delta Phi



Susan Weathers—Delta Zeta



Mattie Ann Capone—Alpha Xi Delta



Linda Broadbent—E. R. Hall



Patricia Stienke—Morrow Hall



Miss Susan Maynard, recently selected as Glamour Girl of URI, models two dress outfits that a campus coed would wear going to classes (left) and to a cocktail party (above)

VIEWPOINT

by STEPHEN B. ROSENBERG

President—Student Senate

After several weeks of heated debate, proposed amendments, stylistic changes, and sundry other "niceties" of parliamentary procedure, the Student Senate by unanimous vote adopted the new Senate Constitution.

It is felt that the new constitution, by providing a more equitable basis of representation, an all-campus election, increased, more clearly defined responsibility of officers, will provide the springboard for a vastly improved system of student government.

At the heart of the new constitution is the belief that there are at least thirty people on this campus who not only have opinions on subjects of import but are willing to express those opinions publicly. While I recognize the propensity in most organizations for a clique or even one individual to completely dominate the situation, I submit this phenomenon is not particularly healthy and can be overcome. A clique or individual usually is able to come to a position of dominance only when the vast majority is unable or unwilling to carry out its collective responsibility. By cutting down Senate membership from an unwieldy 106 members to a manageable group of 30 elected representatives, it is hoped that these 30 people will be able to carry out the responsibility that their predecessors often shirked.

Along with the accomplishment of a new constitution, is the present administration's hope, as has been previously expressed, to institute further reforms before its term of office concluded. At our next meeting, comprehensive reports are due from the Elections Committee which, under the capable guidance of Mr. Vallese, has been studying the archaic election procedures. Also due out of committee is the revised constitution of the Student Activities Tax Committee. The committee headed by Miss Chandler is expected to put forth comprehensive remedies to the presently confused tax system.

The next Senate meeting will see the nomination of officers for the 1963-1964 term. At its meeting of April 1st, the Student Senate will proceed to choose its future officers from among those nominated. Since the elections will be held under the rules of the old constitution, I urge all senators to attend the next meetings and to select their future leaders with utmost care.

'Right to Know' Defended by Justice Powers

Justice William E. Powers of the Rhode Island Supreme Court said that the "right to know" is vital to the workings of democracy in a press interview by the URI journalism students last Thursday.

Justice Powers conceded that there were some instances relating to personalities that should not be made into public meetings and that the big issue was the "right to know what?"

In line with this, he said that there were many previous instances where TV and newsreel cameras could have been safely permitted into a courtroom but that he definitely would not favor a "free license" in all cases for this media coverage. Justice Powers remarked that a picture of an grieving defendant served no purpose but to increase

the circulation of a newspaper.

When asked whether the jury system represented a weak spot in the judicial structure, he emphatically said that it did not and that criticism of jury trials were outstanding exceptions. However, he indicated that the present system of requiring a unanimous vote may be unnecessary, and a consensus of agreement among ten or 11 of the jurors might be sufficient.

Justice Powers also said that the present judicial system in Rhode Island could not be improved, in his opinion, but that certain individuals might be responsible for any shortcomings. He said that the only way to improve the administration of justice was "for each of us, as individuals to strive for excellence."

When one questioner mentioned the sympathetic treatment which young criminals receive in the courts, Justice Powers remarked that 984 out of every 1000 young people to whom deferred sentences are given do not get into serious trouble again.

He also questioned the rights of the newspaper to pass judgment on carrying the names of these youthful offenders and said that the people should decide this question. The right of the people to make their own laws was a recurring theme of Justice Powers throughout the interview.

When asked his opinion on assistant attorney general offices in each section of the state, he expressed

the belief that a special attorney could be sent to clear up important business but that he would not favor a permanent establishment of these assistant offices in the towns. Justice Powers further mentioned that the newspapers carry only the criminal activities of the Attorney General's office when there was considerable other news just as important but not as eye-catching.

On the question of the divergence of laws from state to state, he remarked, "If you don't like the law, elect legislators who will bring it in line. The courts can't do it."

Yeats Discussed By Yale Prof.

"Yeats the poet was rarely as absurd as Yeats the man," asserted Dr. Harold Bloom at the Paradigm Coffee Hour last Friday. Dr. Bloom, professor of English at Yale University, spoke on "Yeats and Romanticism."

Dr. Bloom emphasized that Yeats wrote better than he knew. He stated that critics should overlook Yeats' "flirtation with Fascism" and his leaning towards spiritualists.

He also attacked modern critics who won't admit that Yeats was a romanticist. Dr. Bloom classified Yeats as a true romantic. He went on to show the great influence of Shelley and Blake, two romantic poets, on Yeats' poetry.

He pointed out that Yeats regarded Shelley's poem, "Prometheus Unbound," as a "sacred book." He read passages in Yeats similar to Shelley's writings and quoted from Yeats' own essays on Shelley and Blake.

Dr. Bloom concluded that through the influence of the earlier romantic poets and his own experiences, Yeats became a great romantic and a great poet, who sought for and found "unity of being" through his imaginative poetry.

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Flicker Forum

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presentation will
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comedy as "A fanci-
ful comedy about a little
island and the agitated ac-
tress who lives there."
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made a comedy of pure
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Then, in picturing their celebration, their efforts to hide the loot from customs raiders and a chase to rescue the biggest cache of whiskey, the camera goes on an inspired spree."

Next Year's "Flickers"

Among the films booked for next year's Free Flicker Review are: "Butterfield 8"; "Bad Seed"; "Vertigo"; and "Mr. Roberts". The complete program will soon be made available. Half the films will be in CinemaScope.

"Manchurian Candidate" Here Soon

Frank Sinatra in "The Manchurian Candidate" will play in the Week-End Program either in April or May. Highlights for next month's program are "No Man Is An Island" and that British Comedy "Carry On Sergeant" featuring the "Carry On" crew. It has been commented that this is positively the funniest of the "Carry On" series.

URI is one of the few schools that can boast of having a commercial type set-up for showing top-notch, quality films at Edwards. It is capable of projecting a 35-millimeter CinemaScope picture on a wide screen.

Deadlines For Editorial Positions

Two of URI's student publications this week announced the deadlines for applications for positions on their respective editorial boards this week.

John E. Engstrom, Editor-in-Chief of the Grist, has announced that applications for staff and editorial positions on the 1964 Grist are now available at the Union desk. All positions, from editor-in-chief on down, are to be filled.

Each applicant is requested to indicate his or her choice of positions in order of preference. In order to be considered for appointment to any position on the Grist, each student must complete an application fully and return it to John E. Engstrom, c/o GRIST, Memorial Union. No applications will be accepted after Friday, Mar. 29.

Paradigm, the new literary magazine at URI, has announced that applications for its editorial board for the next academic year are now available at the Union desk.

Anyone interested in serving on the board should submit an application no later than Friday, Mar. 29. The board will be chosen by a student-faculty panel.

Blue Key

(Continued from page 1)

Freida Lombardo, Phi Gamma Delta; and Lillian Aceto, Sigma Nu.

Also: Carla Newburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Swanson, Beta Psi Alpha; Cheryl Chambers, Lambda Chi Alpha; Patricia Andrews, Butterfield Hall; Linda Cadden, Phi Kappa Theta; Donna Cohen, Theta Chi; Ellen Brill, Phi Sigma Delta; Lisa Karpinen, Sigma Chi; and Mary Ann Duffy, Chi Phi.

The charities which will benefit from the Campus Chest Campaign were selected this week by the Blue Key Society. The charities and the percentage of the total amount collected follows:

URI Foreign Students, 30 per cent; CARE, 20 per cent; World University Services, 10 per cent; Futures for Children, 10 per cent; Near East Foundation, 10 per cent; Save the Children Fund, 10 per cent; International Rescue Committee, 5 per cent; and World Clothing Fund, 5 per cent.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD BAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the erocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are stumped up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minie balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, got some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 16th-story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.



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antee that we'll be able to in a year.

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country while you get a flying headstart on
an exciting career.
The U.S. Air Force is at the forefront of every
vital new technological breakthrough of the
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most advanced research and development
programs—and you can be part of it.
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U.S. Air Force

Speaking Our Mind

by HARVEY GOODMAN & BILL PARRILLO

The Beacon Sports Staff receives many letters; some very serious in content and others that seem to mock various subjects or those that just wish to be annoying. We received one such mock letter Monday that read as follows:

"Dear Sir: Looks like University of Connecticut got rooked at Rhode Island, but the better team won the Conference. They may lose to Syracuse, Colgate and West Virginia but I think Connecticut is a better team for the tournament. The activity at R. I. was bush league. First the officiating was bad. Nightingale made six fouls in all, one given to someone else by mistake. He should not have been allowed to play with six fouls. Then Connecticut actually won the game by one point but the clock was allowed to run an extra 43 seconds. Mistakes like this are bush league. I would not say they are intentional but one wonders."

We at the Beacon firmly believe that the sport of basketball is played as a team sport with all the objectivity and judgment on the part of the officials that is standard in athletics. Officials are hired to "call them as they see them" and they officiate from the floor and not from the stands.

From one bushman to another, we would like to reiterate the fact that both schools are members of the Yankee Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This seems to bring out the plain, simple fact that both schools use NCAA officials hired to carry out their job with as much fairness and ability as they know how.

I'm sure that no one else thought that the clock at Keaney Gym was allowed to run an extra 43 seconds so perhaps the author of this letter was the person in charge of running the electric clock since he seems to be the only person who believes this.

Perhaps our bushy friend would like to come to the URI-UConn game next year and sit at the scoring table to check on the number of fouls that Frank Nightingale will receive. Or better yet, we suggest that he apply to the NCAA for a job to audit the number of fouls that every major college basketball player receives during the basketball season.

Or better still, we have one more piece of advice for the author of the letter—transfer to Miami!

Here's a little food for thought for those post-season basketball fans who delight in seeing who made what all-star team. Rhode Island's Steve Chubin was named to the first All-New England squad and deservedly so.

Then what happens—the All-East selections come out and the Ram big scorer doesn't even rate an honorable mention yet he was determined at one end as one of the five best in the New England states.

Baseball is around the corner and the Rams have a new coach Bob Butler who comes highly recommended. The Rams are working out at Keaney now and maybe the crowds will get larger. The New York Mets they ain't.

In case anyone didn't know, there was a wrestling team at Rhody this year. They really pulled off a spectacular win in their last match needing and getting the last four bouts on pins and winning 20-16. The grunt 'n groan sport is definitely in at Rhode Island and there is even a rumor to the effect that Killer Kowalski has applied for admission.

Back to basketball—a couple of funny things happened on the way to the game—

On the way to the Main fieldhouse one snowy Saturday eve the Rams carrying their basketball togs went to play the Maine Black Bears in the University library! It seems that with all the snow and all, the fieldhouse couldn't be found until someone spotted some bright lights ahead. "There's the gym." So the Greyhound bus rolled up to the "Gym" and the driver went inside to find out where to go. All he found were a lot of books and some people who don't like basketball.

At present there are two instances which are running neck and neck for top honors under the category of "The Most Courageous Act of the Year." No. 1—Ron Rothstein calling an official over so he could dry his hands on the guy's shirt before taking a foul shot. No. 2—Charlie Lee, 6-3, 185 squaring off against Miami's Mike McCoy, 7-1, 240. I wonder what would have happened if Joe Louis had fought Willie Pep?

Rhody Rams Facts & Figs.

by Bill Parrillo

For the figure filberts of URI basketball the following is hoped to be a long-awaited reward for their patience.

The roundball year of 1962-63 saw a few records broken and the emergence of a sophomore Steve Chubin who could conceivably be Rhody's all-time scoring champ.

The statistics of a basketball season have a way of giving a different outlook on a season which to most ended with the men of Ernie Calverley compiling a 14-11 slate, his best since the 18-9 mark of three years ago.

Let's look a little closer at this past season and see what it tells us both in individual accomplishment and team play.

In the record breaking department, the Rams set a new team scoring record on a total of 2064 points and an average of 79.4 points per game. Previous high was the 2023 scored by the 1955-56 aggregation.

The Rams also set a Keaney Gym scoring mark when they ran up a total of 121 points against the New Hampshire Wildcats.

Many people have said that Calverley undertook the most ambitious schedule in the history of the University of Rhode Island. This can find support upon checking the mythical national ratings of some of the Rams past opponents.

At one time or another they took the court against five nationally ranked teams—who were or are named in the top-ten listings. Running down the schedule there can be seen Arizona State, (4th ranked); Miami (Fla.), St. Joseph's, Holy Cross, and neighboring Providence.

Going one step further in this obsession with "name" teams, the Rhode Islanders have met seven teams that are now participating in the two major post-season tournaments, the above five plus the Fordham Rams and the UConn Huskies.

In the small college post-season tourney are the Northeastern Huskies. The Rams dealt them one of their two defeats during the regular season.

So it seems the Rams had a good sampling of the big teams in the nation and in most cases acquitted themselves admirably.

As far opposition personnel is concerned, the Rams have played against some of the top men in the country in ability and height.

Eight have been mentioned as honorable mention All-Americans.

The list is quite impressive with the following names: Joe Caldwell and Art Becker, Arizona State; Jim Lynam, St. Joe's; Rick Barry, Miami; Jim Barry, Georgetown; Vin Ernst, Providence; Bob Melvin, Fordham.

Point spreads play a huge role in the retelling of the URI court fortunes of the past season as Rhody pulled a great number of late game

Twitchell Cops Scoring Lead Chubin Second, 21.5 Average

Rodger Twitchell, who capped a fine season by scoring 33 points against Maine, is the 1962-63 Yankee Conference scoring champion, according to final statistics released today by the Conference publicity office.

Twitchell, an all-Conference selection a year ago, posted a total of 226 points in 10 games for an average of 22.6 points per contest. In compiling his total, he shot an amazing 53 per cent from the field.

Jim Rich of the University of New Hampshire finished second in total points with 197 while Steve Chubin of URI, who led the race most of the season, had the second best average of 21.5. The latter, playing the last part of the season with a badly bruised right elbow, missed one game completely because of the injury and although tremendously valuable to the Rams in keeping them in the race until the final game, had his marksmanship tail off.

Bob Logan, Rhode Island's side court bomber, took fourth place with 181 points and Ed Slomcenski of the champions from Connecticut was fifth with 171 points.

In other views, Joe Caldwell, the limber leaper from Arizona State, was named the outstanding player to face the URI Rams during the past season in the selection of an all-opponent basketball team by the Ram letter winners.

In addition to Caldwell, others selected for the first team are Ray Flynn of Providence, Toby Kimball of Connecticut, Rick Barry of Miami, and Jim Christy of Georgetown.

The second team comprises John rallies only to find the victory door closed at the finish.

The examples of this are endless. Against Miami and their tall towers, the Rams rallied in the second half to take a brief lead and then fell back finally losing 88-80. With Manhattan the Rams came from far behind to come within three points of the opposition on two occasions except to fall back 88-82.

The largest margin the Calverley-men were behind at the half was 17 points against Holy Cross. The largest losing margin was 18 points against Providence. The most points scored against the Rams in a half was 55 by the same Manhattan Jaspers.

The largest halftime lead for the Rams was 22 against the UNH Wildcats and the UNH-URI contest also saw the largest Ram margin of victory after the shooting was over—29 points.

The Rams seem to have played their best against the prestige clubs notably Arizona State, St. Joseph's, Miami, Providence (the first game) and Fordham.

So, while numbers can't win games for the Rams, they sure can give a clearer insight on what happened and who played the major roles.

Thompson and Vin Ernst of Providence, Jim Lynam of St. Joseph's, Rodger Twitchell of Massachusetts and Jim Rich of New Hampshire. Honorable mention went to Tom Wynne of St. Joseph's, Clarence Hill of Massachusetts, Scotti Ward of South Carolina, and Bob Melvin of Fordham.

Rhody Track Team Ends Season In NY

The URI winter track team has ended its season by participating in the annual AAU and IC4A track meets held in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Coach Tom Russell journeyed to New York with the mile relay team composed of Frank Nesbitt, Dick Lemieux, Tom Russillo, and Marshall Gerstenblatt for the AAU meet two weeks ago. The team stayed at the Manhattan Hotel Friday night.

The Ram team defeated Tufts, LaSalle, and Lafayette in running a 3:26 mile relay, the best so far this year. Nesbitt lead off with a 51 second quarter. Lemieux was second running a 51.4 followed by Russillo, 51.6 and anchored by Gerstenblatt running a 51 second quarter, the lowest of all four men. Rhody finished three yards ahead of second place finisher Tufts.

In the IC4A meet held last Friday night, Coach Russell entered his mile relay, Bill Massick in the 1000 yard run, Frank Nesbitt in the hurdles and Bob Lund in the two-mile.

Nesbitt, who earlier this year ran against Hayes Jones, managed to reach the quarter finals of the hurdles event before being knocked out of contention. Lund ran the two-mile in a slow 10:22 for a fifth place finish. Bill Massick ran the 1000 yard run but was eliminated in the trial heats.

Because of a wrenched knee, Massick took Lemieux's place in the relay. Gerstenblatt, Russillo and Nesbitt were the other three runners. The team finished fourth competing against such teams as Morgan State and Yale.

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